

# Eddie Jackson Resigns

by Cheryl Manning

Last Thursday, February 21, Vice President of the SGA, Eddie Jackson submitted his resignation. Jackson's abdication has been rumored in the past, but when it did come, it caught most of the student body by surprise.

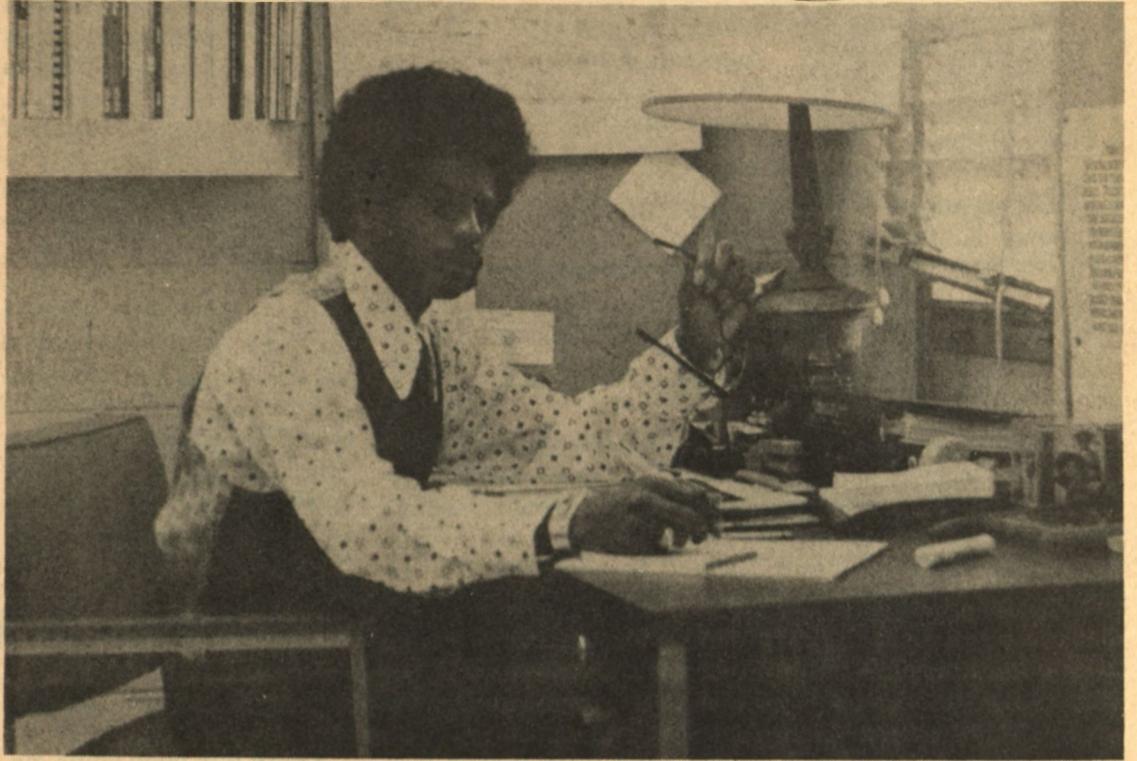
During his tenure as second-in-command of the Student Government Association, Eddie Jackson has been active in many areas which concern college students. He has served on the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents and was chairman of the Junior College Committee for that organization.

In addition to serving on many committees here at KJC, Eddie Jackson along with other members of the Student Government Association and concerned students has actively campaigned for legislation that is of benefit to Georgia

**Editor's Note:** For the text of Mr. Jackson's resignation letter, see page 3.

colleges and the students who attend them.

Eddie plans to continue his involvement with SGA activities and the Student Advisory Council, but feels he will no longer be able to give them his full time and attention.



## The Sentinel

Kennesaw Junior College/Marietta, Georgia

For Students  
and Faculty  
of K.J.C.

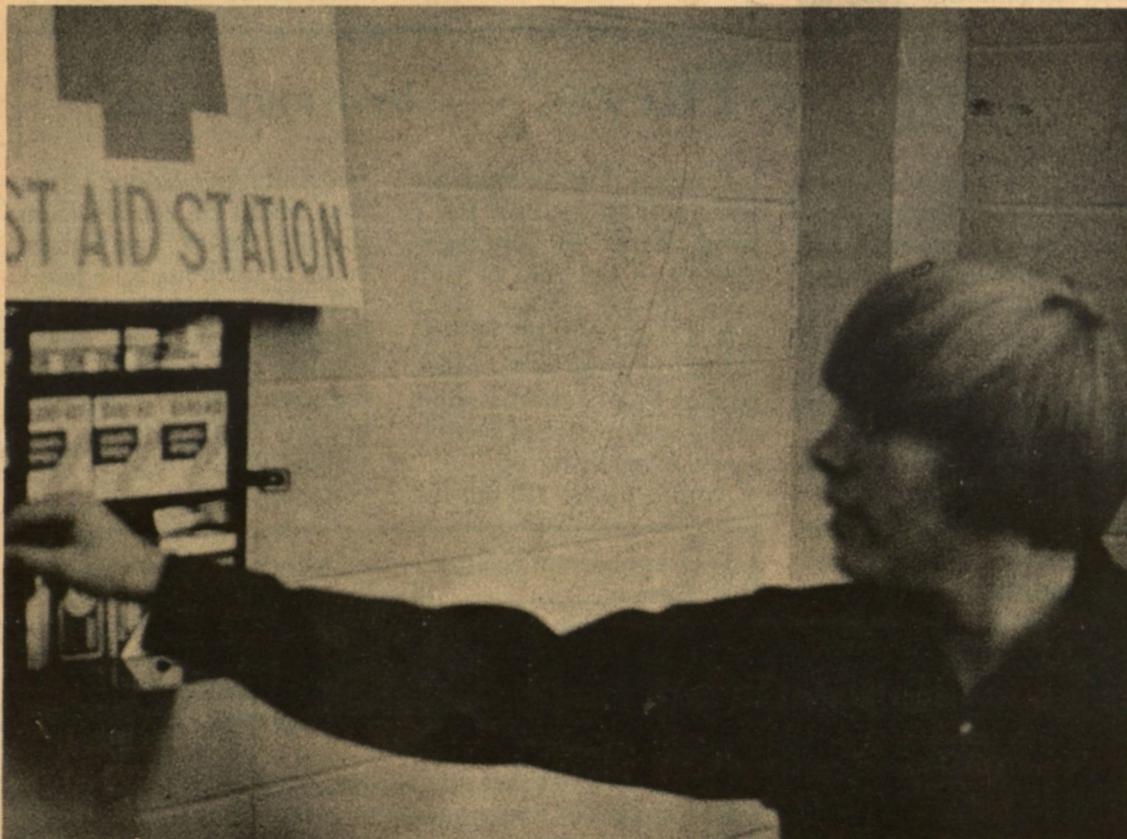
We can easily forgive the person who tells lies about us. What we can't stand is the one who tells the truth.

VOLUME IX, NO. 7

FEBRUARY 27, 1974

### SENTINEL SURVEY SPURS ACTION

## KJC Health Clinic To Open Soon



Sentinel staffer, Terry Wolf, checks first aid boxes. Finds most inadequate. Terry's survey helped convince the KJC administration that a well-stocked Emergency Medical Clinic was necessary.

by Terry Wolf

An Emergency Medical Clinic will open soon at KJC in place of the inadequate first aid boxes placed sporadically around campus. The EMC will be a place to rest for those students and faculty members feeling ill during the day. More importantly, it will be a modern and well-equipped emergency clinic for the care of the sick and injured before release to a private doctor or a nearby hospital emergency room.

The clinic will be staffed from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday. The on-duty attendants will have a minimum of Red Cross Basic First Aid, and a registered paramedic will be on call during the day. Seriously injured students will be transferred to Kennestone Hospital by a local ambulance service, also staffed with paramedics.

The need for a clinic was

brought to the administration's attention when a survey conducted by the **Sentinel** revealed the lack of the available equipment on campus. Quick action was taken by the administration, Dr. Carol Martin in particular, when the **Sentinel** approached them with the results of the survey. Money to equip the clinic was made available through various funds. Approximately \$180 was set aside for special uses. The money will be used to purchase sophisticated equipment for the care and treatment of various respiratory and cardiac difficulties. Present school supplies and the new equipment will be moved into the clinic, located next to the SGA office at the southwest end of the Student Center. Now that a new clinic will be available, all students are urged to make use of it.

<b>THE SENTINEL</b> Executive Board Renee Matherne Editor	
Cheryl Manning Managing Editor	Paul Flanagan Associate Editor
Lee Ouseley Photo Editor	Greg Keith Acting Business Manager
Brenda Avery Sports Editor	Elliott Hill Faculty Advisor

## VOX POPULI

Sir:

To come in from work at midnight, arise at 5:30 a.m. to get to school by 6:00, then stand in line for three hours only to be turned away from registration for what would be my final quarter as a sophomore by a leering English teacher who informs me that I "must have two 200 level courses . . . that's the rules" is not my concept of efficiency.

There are sophomores now in attendance who don't need the "two 200 level courses" to graduate Kennesaw Jr. College. To allow anyone with a whim to take higher level courses and presumably close out vital subjects needed by graduating sophomores is both arbitrary and unfair. A freshman can sign up for a pair of 200 level courses and get through registration early, while a sophomore who may need only a couple of 100 level courses to graduate has to wait in the back of the impossibly long lines until all the courses needed are closed out.

Perhaps pre-registration could be arranged in the following manner: during the three day period for pre-reg., the first day should admit only sophomores bearing legitimate student i.d.

cards for the quarter in session. The second day only freshmen bearing the same kind of valid i.d. cards would be admitted. On the third day anyone missing the first two days could be allowed to register. This would prevent people with course loads greater than they need from closing out the courses required by others with a more immediate need. The student i.d.s issued by KJC are marked either "sophomore" or "freshman," and there would be a lot greater ease in checking these than running down the course loads at the always-crowded doorways.

In closing, let me restate my formal protest of the present pre-registration system. By allowing for class seniority instead of the arbitrary "course load system," a more efficient method of registering students might be initiated. Please consider this for the sake of the students yet to come to Kennesaw . . . I'm disgusted and going to Georgia State next quarter.

Thank You,  
R. Webb

### Congratulations

The staff of the *Sentinel* would like to congratulate the administration of KJC, and especially Dr. Carol Martin, Dean of Student Affairs, for the quick action taken on the health care facilities on campus. (See article, page ). Much of an administration's contact with students is in the form of loud and ill-arranged protests, during which students irrationally assail the college leaders with ridiculous allegations. However, it is reassuring to know that the administration of this school will react so quickly and take positive action on students' legitimate demands.

Students, I'd like to make something clear to you and all other newspapers across this state. The *Sentinel* is not a branch of the S.G.A., has never been a branch of the S.G.A., and never will be a branch of the S.G.A. Yet in the minutes of the January 16, 1974, S.G.A. meeting I find this sentence, "Mr. Scott outlined a few activities which he hopes that the student Government will be working on for the next few months, after the new constitution is voted on next week." Students,

among his outline was the Editorial Policy of the *Sentinel*. The S.G.A. has no right to bring up the *Sentinel* in any of its meetings in this manner. It is of the decision of the *Sentinel* Executive Board and the Student Publications Board (neither of which are under, or directly connected with the S.G.A.) to work up and vote on an Editorial Policy for the *Sentinel*. The S.G.A. should not be working on the Editorial Policy for the *Sentinel*.

Some of the other colleges across the state who read

this newspaper are probably wondering why I called their attention to this article. Well, it seems that our Student Publications Board appointed a sub-committee to see how other college papers determine their editorial policy. There was no chairman or head appointed, but our Managing Editor and the President of the S.G.A. were on the committee. Well, the president sent a questionnaire to all of your schools, and it was done without the knowledge of our Managing Editor. This is alright, but the head she used to send the questionnaires was a no-no. I believe it went like this:

"Student Government Association  
Kennesaw Junior College  
6 February 1974"

Wouldn't it be better like this. . .

"Publication Board  
Kennesaw Junior College  
6 February, 1974"

The letterhead used makes it sound like we are a part of the S.G.A. Well colleges of Georgia, just remember that we're not connected with the S.G.A. here at KJC and never will be.

Students of KJC, do you really think the S.G.A. expected to work on the Editorial Policy of the *Sentinel*? Well don't ask me. Ask them.

## Student Activity Fee

by Jac Baker

There has been some discussion recently about lowering the \$10.00 student activity fee. This would be a drastic mistake and a fiscally irresponsible gesture. Recently a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Council reported their findings relative to the issue, which show that KJC's \$10.00 fee is within a few cents of the average fee charged by other Georgia schools. Several schools' fees were higher. With cost of all goods and services rising sharply each month, a reduction in the fee is nonsense. It could result only in a cutback of student services, which would not be smart or welcomed. With total attendance cost per

student of less than \$100 per quarter, enrollment at KJC, a school of quality education, is an unbelievable bargain. The \$10.00 fee should remain without challenge or question. The S.G.A. in their attempt to satisfy and counter complaints about the fee should, under no circumstances, consider decreasing the fee. The S.G.A. needs every dime they can get their paws on to function properly. What should be done, in lieu of this, is to reconstruct and adjust present allocations and to add many new small services through innovative thinking and actions.

## Hang In There!

by Kathy Scott

Last week in a Student Affairs Council my wrist was slapped, because I used a crude term in a meeting — "bitching." Too bad! I'm here to tell it like it is — and if a group of people are sitting around bitching about something, so be it. However, there are ways to get things done.

If there is something on this campus, for example, **pre-registration**, that you don't like — write it down. If you want an answer, leave the paper in my mailbox in the Student Center with your name and phone number. I guarantee you I will call you and together we can change things — or you call me at 428-4279 (school) or 427-8729 (home.)

I would especially ap-

preciate it if those students who waited in line for a long time at pre-registration — but had to wait even longer 'cause some S.A.'s broke in line — would call me or come by the office so that we can change some of the practices that seem to screw everything up.

Again, please fill out the

questionnaire below. I only had about 60 replies from the last paper, and I need some to back me up when I tell the President, Dr. Sturgis that we want Student Activities fees reduced. Just cut it out and bring it to the SGA office. It would help if you would put your name on it.

1. I have been at Kennesaw Jr. College ——— quarters.
2. I am a \_\_\_\_\_ (day or night or both) student.
3. I would like to see \_\_\_\_\_ (a reduction, the same, an increase) in student activity fees.
4. I would like to let students who are taking less than 6 hours pay no student activity fees. \_\_\_\_\_ (Yes or No)
5. I would like to see student activity fees based on the number of hours a student is taking. \_\_\_\_\_ (Yes or No)

Thanks for your help. Hang in There.

Kathy Scott

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CONTRIBUTIONS ARE WELCOME. THEY SHOULD BE SHORT AND TO- THE- POINT AND SIGNED BY THE AUTHOR. THE EDITOR OF THE SENTINEL RETAINS THE RIGHT TO DETERMINE PUBLICATION OF ALL LETTERS.

# Letter of Resignation

Mrs. Kathy Scott,  
President  
Student Government Association

At given points in the history of every individual life, periods of decisions for a sense of direction takes precedence over any other fundamental procedures surrounding that person's very existence.

A beckoning call is issued in our democratic society for active involvement, yet too few deem it necessary to participate. I did not want to join the society of the do nothings, and to become associated with those in the apathy arena.

So in the Spring of 1973, I made a decision to become involved by offering myself as a candidate and was elected to the Senate. Then, as I do now, I felt a burning desire to answer the cries of my constituents to improve the governing of our Student Government Association.

Since my appointment and election as the Vice-President, I have attempted to become the type of Vice-President that in the past Kennesaw Junior College has not experienced. Administratively, I have attempted to provide managerial directions and coordination for the Student Government office and officers. I trust that these attempts have been satisfactory and have met with the approval of those having to deal directly with these innovations.

The experiences which I have gained since my term of office began, have been valuable. The reorganization of the general office files. The passage of essential legislation, directly or indirectly affecting students. The encouragement of others to become involved. The restructuring of the Entertainment Committee are but a few.

I have weighed over a period of weeks my total involvement, not only with the Student Government Association, but with every facet of life to which I am associated. The next few weeks in this quarter will be very demanding ones for me, and I am going to have to generate an exceptional number of hours to my academic studies and to my physical health.

This letter will constitute my official resignation as Vice-President of the Student Government Association, effective

February 21, 1974. Even with my resignation I do plan to continue my involvement with the Association, and with the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents, and to serve on any committees to which the President of the Student Government Association, may wish to request of me.

I respectfully offer as my successor to the position of Vice-President, the name of Senator Larry Hood. My reasons are many, but to cite a few; I have watched his total involvement before his election and even more so since he has been. I have seen nothing but promise, dependable, responsible and capable leadership in him. He is a person I am certain can execute a great service to the Student Body. I trust that he shall be appointed and unanimously approved.

Having served under the leadership of Mrs. Kathy Scott, leads me to personally THANK her, for her directions, her tolerance with me and the cooperation to which she has given to me. She has been efficient in her efforts to serve the populous of this Student Body. I trust that the remaining officers of this Association will continue to work with her in the furtherance of good and dedicated government.

Let me thank you my fellow officers for your loyalty and support. Often the road which was before was rough, but we said "Together We Can Make It," and have achieved many avenues of success.

The Student Government Association, experienced a new trend in advisement, when it received the moral support from Mr. Thomas Scott following his appointment as the Advisor. I thank him for his concern not only for the Association, but for the officers individually.

Lastly, I thank the Student Body, for their vote of confidence in me by allowing me to serve them as a Senator and as Vice-President. To them as I do to the Student Government Association, I pledge my continuous support.

I resign today not with sadness, for I feel that I am still apart. So I say to each of you "Hank In There SGA."

Respectfully,  
EDDIE JACKSON



KJC Students supplement their classroom learning by watching educational television in the Student Center. Photo by Rick Ellis.

## SAC President Sounds Off

by Hugh Twiggs

Speaking on behalf of the 109,000 students in the University System of Georgia, the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents is very disappointed in the recent action by the Senate University System Committee to kill the Student Regent Bill. This resolution would have established a rational, workable mechanism for extending to students in the state of Georgia the chance to become more actively involved in higher education. It would have given students an opportunity to share directly in the responsibilities and decisions of the Board of Regents. It would have given over 109,000 students in the University System an "official voice" on the Board that directly governs the institutions whose primary purpose is to serve and educate these students. It would have recognized their need to be heard and would have given them the responsibility of influence over policy development and implementation concerning decisions which directly affect them. It would have given our students a chance to practice the democracy we preach so much so that campus consultation would replace campus confrontation and so that radical dissent will take the place of peaceful participation in orderly change. As this country was founded that voices might be heard, and as we

are a government by the people rather than for the people, we asked the committee to facilitate a student perspective so that those who shall soon begin to inherit this land shall have a meaningful part in its making.

In our presentation to the committee, we shared with its members that Congress, in 1972, had passed a "sense of Congress" amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1972 which strongly advocated student participation, with full voting privileges, on governing boards of institutions of higher learning. In addition, we told them that at least six other state legislatures have already passed similar laws. Also we showed how there were three very strong safeguards preventing a radical or non-representative student from being appointed as a Regent.

We ended our presentation by asking that, if any of the Senators were hesitant or didn't favor the principle behind the bill, they vote in favor of it, not to put them on the spot, but in order to let the people of Georgia decide for themselves in a Constitution referendum.

In a 5-3 vote, the committee sent the resolution to a study committee, which Senator Jim Tysinger (who proposed the study committee action) of Atlanta admitted would "kill the resolution for this session.

SAC feels that the students as well as the

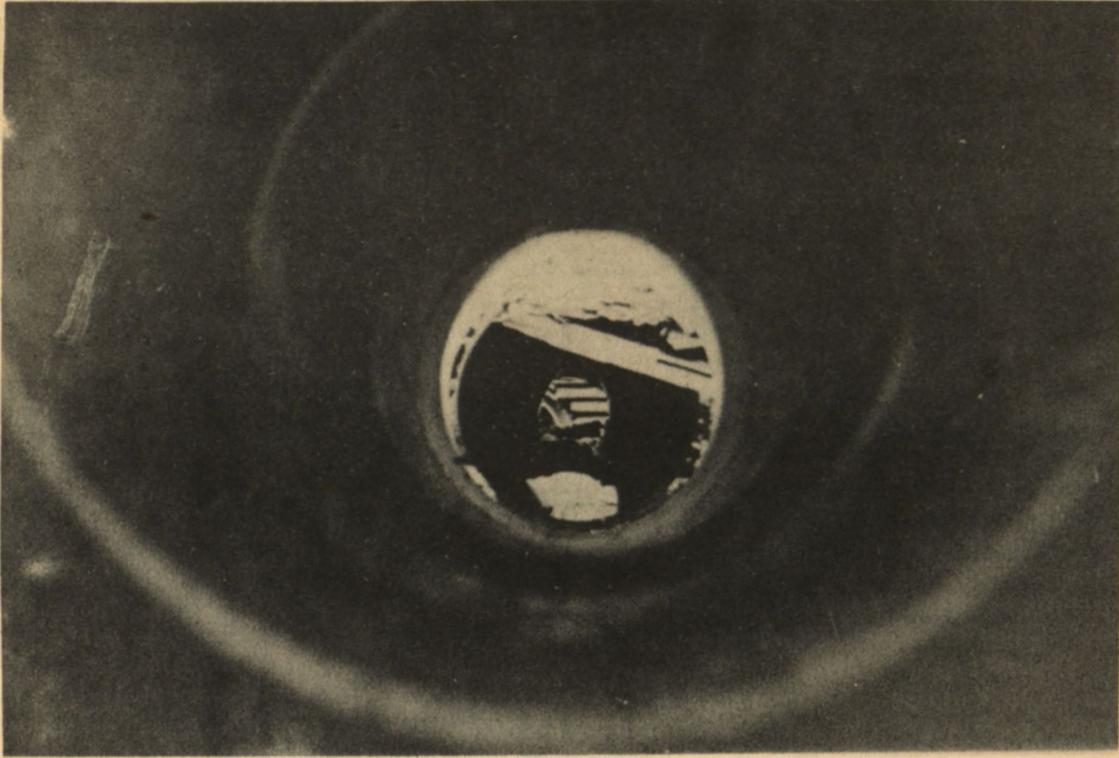
people of Georgia were cheated by this successful attempt to kill the measure. The people of Ga. should have been allowed to make the decision themselves.

SAC feels that the students and other people of Georgia should know who supported and who did not support the killing of this bill, so that they can contact these representatives to let the feelings of the people be known and so that the people of Georgia can vote accordingly in the next general election when these Senators come up for re-election. Harry Jackson (District 16), who chaired the committee meeting, refused to state his position. Those Senators who voted to kill the bill: Bob Bell (District 5), Jim Tysinger (District 4), Ed Zipperer (District 3), Armstrong Smith (District 34), and James Lester (District 23). Those who voted not to kill the bill: Paul Brown (District 46), Jack Henderson (District 33), and Joe Thompson (District 32). Those who were not present: Tom Moore (District 56), Julian Webb (district 11), Terrell Starr (District 44), and Don Ballard (District 45).

In closing, SAC urges students and other people who support the student regent measure to contact these and other legislators in the Georgia legislature immediately in order to get the Student Regent Measure to the full Senate and House and onto the ballot this year.

Tom Finds A Home**KJC Guards Provide Refuge For Homeless Feline**

by Andy Williams



The Sentinel photographer couldn't quite catch up with Tom.

Those of you who strive to promote feline felicity will appreciate this story, as its beneficiary most certainly did. Students who come early in the morning or at night to the KJC campus might have seen a dark silhouette slinking along behind them. His name is Tom, according to Mr. Campbell, the daytime guard, who first befriended him. There have been many stray dogs and cats on the KJC campus, according to Mr. Campbell, but Tom is the first permanent resident.

Mr. Campbell first encountered Tom about six months ago. Tom had been eating out of the old dumpster in back of the cafeteria, and evidently planned to continue his eat-

ing habits when the new dumpster was installed. There was, as he later discovered, one serious drawback to the new dumpster — once in, Tom could not get out. He only had to learn his lesson once, as the poor guard who opened the door on the side of the container will attest.

Tom decided to stay away from the dumpster after that, and his hunger drove him to depend on Mr. Campbell, who fed him and took care of him. Even so, it was a week before the cat would let the guard touch him. With his fear of man and his wild streak, he disliked crowds and avoided those with whom he was not familiar, which was practically everyone. He is now friendly with all four guards, who feed him in the morning, at night, and on Sundays.

Tom meets Mr. Campbell at the library door at about 7:45 each morning, eats his cat food (the best that money can buy) and goes on his way. Mr. Campbell is certain that Tom now spends his daytime periods with one of two girlfriends. He has been visiting a new one for the past four days, and has been spotted in the new subdivision where she lives. Tom's old flame lives across the street from the school, where he used to go see her every day. She would come visit the campus with him for about an hour before going back home.

Tom's half brother frequents the campus, but he is still wild. A big black cat, he was startled by Mr. Campbell's sudden appearance one night about four months ago, and leapt about fifteen feet over a hedge to get away. Another wild cat, a white female, used to visit the campus until about two months ago, and Mr. Campbell is afraid that the owls got her one night.

Mr. Campbell informed the *Sentinel* that all strays picked up on the campus are cared for by the guards and given to students and faculty members interested in having them. About two dozen dogs and cats have been provided for since the school opened in 1967, and the dog pound has not had to pick up a single stray. (KJC can be proud of such a fine record.)

**Webb: Portrait Of A Concerned Student**

by Cheryl Manning

With all the talk of student apathy on the Kennesaw Junior College campus, it is refreshing to meet a student who is active

in campus activities and concerned about student attitudes. Robert Webb is such a student. He serves as President of the Writer's Club and has recently become Acting Art Director

of the school literary magazine, *Share*.

Robert was born in Atlanta and has spent most of his life in the area. He quit Cherokee High School during his senior year and went to West Georgia College where he majored in psychology. Now in his third full quarter at KJC, Robert has changed his major to Literature.

Robert presently lives alone on a 150 acre farm near Kennesaw where he spends a good deal of his time chopping wood for the fire over which he cooks his meals. "Spider," as his friends call him, claims that chopping wood is a good way to relieve tension and that he often gets "flashes of Zen while cutting firewood."

When Robert is not chopping wood or attending classes at KJC, he can often be found indulging in his favorite hobby (playing with electric trains), or playing a musical instrument. Robert plays the drums, saxophone, trombone, cello, flute, and Moog synthesizer.

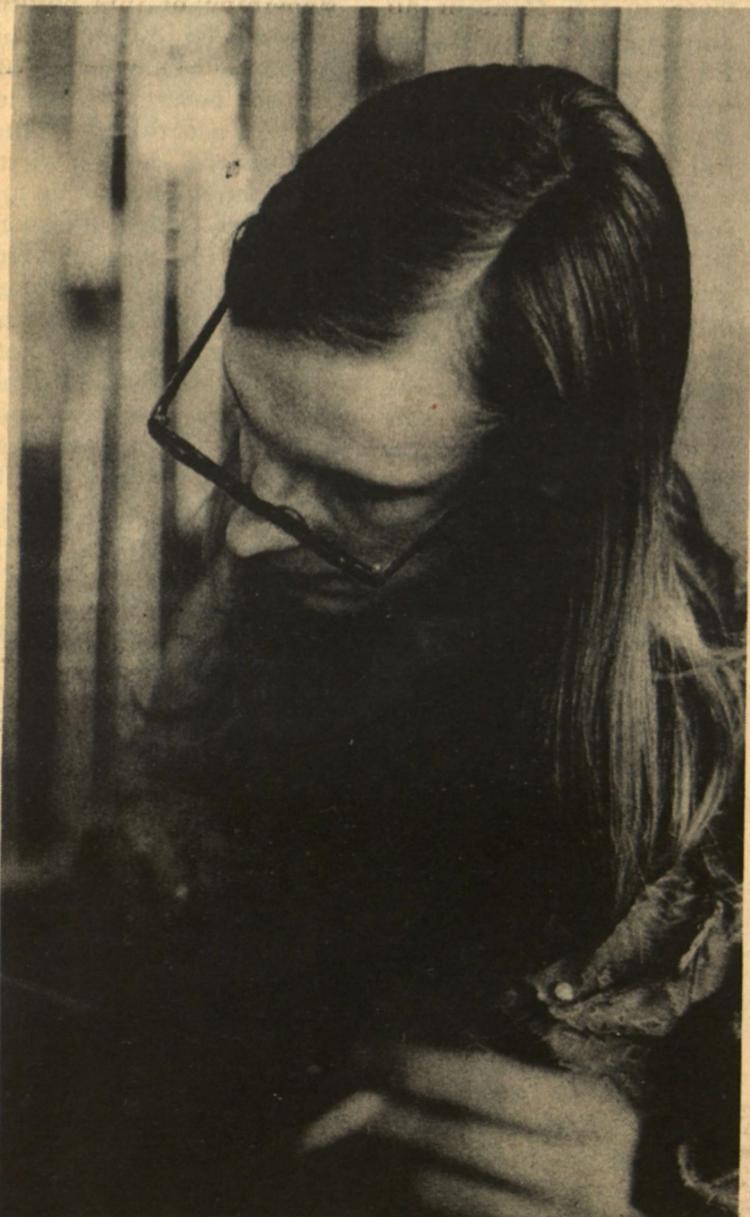
Don't be surprised if the name of Robert Webb becomes well-known in the future, for Robert hopes to make a career of writing. Many students are familiar with Robert's poems as they have appeared in several student publications. In his spare time, Robert is working on two books. One is a novel

about "drugs, motorcycles, and St. Petersburg," and the other is a collection of original poems and fairy tales.

When asked his impressions of KJC, Robert replied that he was disappointed in the lack of unity among KJC students. He pointed out that it is very difficult to arouse students' interest in matters which could have a great effect on them. "This lack of a sense of community," said Robert, "is especially evident at KJC, because the students don't live together."

Robert feels that there is a general feeling of depression and frustration among college students today. This is due to the failure of the youth movements of the late '60's to attain their goals. "Many students were disillusioned when movement leaders such as Rudd, Rubin and Hoffman advocated violent answers to already violent situations." As a result of official violence directed at the youth movement, i.e., Kent State, the attitudes of a great many students changed from concern and involvement to apathy and/or fear.

Robert Webb is a young man who is determined to make his mark on the world. He has made a good start at KJC and will certainly continue to do well in years to come.



Robert Webb: The Artist Creating

# Meet The President

Many KJC students wouldn't know Dr. Sturgis if they ran into him on the breezeway. They don't know what they're missing. Dr. Sturgis is the tall, broad-shouldered gentleman who always has a friendly word or smile for everyone he passes. Also, he just happens to be President of Kennesaw Junior College and has a fascinating store of information concerning KJC.

Horace W. Sturgis was born in Grand Valley, Pennsylvania and graduated from high school there. He attended Piedmont College where he received his B.S. degree. He later received his M.S. degree from the University of Georgia and his Ph.D. from New York University.

Early in his career, Dr. Sturgis was a high school principal in Fayetteville and Eatonton and a teacher at North Fulton High School in Atlanta. Dr. Sturgis was an Assistant Professor of Physics at Georgia Tech and served that institution as Associate Registrar from 1948 until 1965 when he was appointed President of KJC by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Sturgis became President of KJC on July 1, 1965, and his first year in office was devoted to planning for the opening of the new school. He was involved in planning the curriculum, selecting faculty members and overseeing the construction of the college plant. KJC opened for Fall Quarter 1966 with its classes meeting at STI. The first classes were held on the KJC campus in January, 1967.

When asked what makes KJC an outstanding Junior College, Dr. Sturgis points proudly to its record of growth. KJC's present enrollment, 2031, is more than double its initial enrollment of 1014. In the past eight years, the KJC curriculum has expanded into such areas as nursing, music, criminal justice, and recreation. Dr. Sturgis expects KJC to continue its pattern of growth in the future, because Cobb County is growing at the rate of 1,000 to 1,500 new residents per month. Also, the new interchange planned for the area, will make KJC accessible to more people.

Dr. Sturgis firmly

believes that KJC will one day become a four-year institution. The question of when will be decided by the Board of Regents. Dr. Sturgis explained that it is a political question, because several other junior colleges are clamoring for four-year status. There is presently no four-year liberal arts college in the seventh district, and Dr. Sturgis feels that this fact will be influential in determining any change in KJC's status. There are a great many people in this area who either cannot afford to go away to school or who are tied to the area by family or job responsibilities.

Dr. Sturgis explained that if KJC does become a four-year college, the career programs which are such an important part of the KJC curriculum will be continued. "I see nothing that we're doing now that couldn't be done as a four-year institution," said Dr. Sturgis.

One fact that makes Dr. Sturgis especially proud of KJC is that students who transfer to four-year colleges do, on the average, as well as or better than they did at KJC. The 94 KJC students who transferred to Ga. State last year had a grade point average of 2.71 at KJC. At Ga. State their average is 2.79. Seventh-four students transferred to UGA last

continued page 7



# George Who?

by Paul Flanagan

In *For Want of a Nail* Robert Sobel explores the intriguing idea that the Battle of Saratoga was the turning point of history. He does this by the unusual ploy of having the British win that battle in Chapter 3. The rest (of the book) is nonhistory.

The revolution fizzles, Washington gets life in prison, most of the rest of our would-be Founding Fathers get the rope, and "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne becomes Viceroy of America. The Britannic Design, which sets up a sort of Commonwealth status for America, is proposed and approved. Thus, British America becomes known as the Confederation of North America.

Nathaniel Green,

however, still refuses to live under British rule, and he leads "The Wilderness Walk" to Texas, which he renames Jefferson. The Trans-Oceanic war comes along; and the C.N.A. attains its present (!) size. Jefferson also expands, eventually forming the United States of Mexico.

Mr. Sobel's book can best be considered an immense literary joke, elaborated in infinite detail. With footnotes citing nonexistent works and an impressive looking bibliography, Sobel has carried his "what ifs" close to the point of absurdity, and in some cases, he passes that point. For instance, there is no French Revolution, and where the war of the French Revolution should be, there is instead something called

the five-year war. Germany is unified in 1799 while Russia is dismembered in 1901. In the book there is no Lincoln, Lenin, Hitler or Churchill, but instead there are other unfamiliar names like Hermian, Marcater, or Bruning.

In the world of 1973 there is no Soviet Union, and the great nuclear power is not a nation but a sort of super-ITT called Kramer associates.

The main fault of the book is that it reads too much like a history book, which can be fatal for something of this nature. However, this is made up for by Sobel's superb writing style. Whatever you may think of his extravagant speculations, Sobel's book is still an immensely enjoyable work.

# 30 Senior Colleges Seek K.J.C.'ers

Representatives of thirty Senior Colleges visited KJC during Junior-Senior Day. The purpose of this visitation was to recruit students and to give students an idea of what goes on in a four-year college.

Representatives from the thirty senior colleges took over study cubicles and tables in the library in and on which they displayed literature and prospective about their respective colleges. Among the schools participating were Emory, Georgia State, Athens, Duke, Georgia Southwestern, Georgia Tech, South Georgia, Agnes Scott, Brown

University, and Wesleyan. In the case of many of the colleges present at the event, the visitation is part of a continuing battle to maintain enrollment in an era of dropping attendance.

"People have discovered that college is not the sure road to a good job that it was built up to be," said one senior college official, "people in the seventies are finding out again that there are alternatives to college. While this may be good for education as a whole, it's making it more difficult to maintain the facilities that were built up to accommodate the exploding student bodies of the sixties.

# Cheap Thrills

by S. T. Kid

Have you noticed the recent fashion trend? Those with red hair wear red clothes; those with brown hair wear brown clothes . . . but what if a guy's bald???

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The IRS suggests double-checking of income tax arithmetic. This way you will get two answers instead of the three you get by triple-checking.

\*\*\*

A vasectomy means never having to say you're sorry!

\*\*\*

The women's lib girls don't like patronizing compliments. So what do you

say, "You're looking very equal today?"

\*\*\*

Life is like milk. The cream rises to the top but so does the scum.

\*\*\*

Definition of INFLATION: When everybody is so rich they can't afford anything.

\*\*\*

Loneliness, insecurity, boredom — understand these, and you understand 75 percent of the human condition.

\*\*\*

May all your hang-ups be drip dry — S. T. Kid

# Buckley to Speak at Symposium '74

(KJC-PIO) — William F. Buckley, Jr., syndicated columnist and host of TV's "Firing Line," will headline a roster of six speakers at Cobb County's two-day Symposium '74 in April.

"The Use and Abuse of the Media" will be the subject of Buckley's talk at the symposium's concluding dinner session April 19 at the Atlanta Marriott.

"The Struggle to Communicate" is the theme of the ninth annual symposium, which will be held Thursday and Friday, April 18-19. All sessions, except the dinner meeting, will be held in the Kennesaw Junior College gymnasium.

Other speakers will be former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Dr. Beverly Mead, Dr. Jonas Robitscher, Dr. Henry Malcolm and Bishop Bennett J. Sims.

Topics explored by

symposium speakers will be communication between nations, sexes, professions and generations.

Buckley, who considers himself a "radical conservative," writes a syndicated column, "On the Right," which appears three times a week in over 300 newspapers across the country.

During the six years on his weekly television show, "Firing Line," he has hosted such notables as Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, Norman Mailer, Truman Capote, Otto Preminger, Jack Anderson, Billy Graham and Bernadette Devlin.

Mrs. W. Edward Holladay is Symposium '74 chairman.

Information on symposium registration may be obtained from the KJC Community Services Office, Marietta 30061, phone 422-8770.



William Buckley — Conservative Spokesman

## Counselor's Corner

# How To Get A Summer Job

Better get moving if you want a job this summer. Some of the most popular ones are already taken, and competition is as keen as ever for the rest. Here's a look at what is — and isn't — still available, plus some suggestions to help start your search rolling.

If your application isn't in already, forget about working for the federal government as a ranger, surveyor's helper or other outdoor specialist in the national parks or forests. Some veterans hospitals are still accepting applications from first and second year college students who qualify for certain specialized positions. If you're interested, your best bet is to check with the personnel office at a nearby VA hospital.

In applying for federal employment, you should usually apply directly to the agency doing the hiring. For more information about the jobs available and how to go about applying, check at the Office of Counseling and Placement in Humanities 216, at post offices in your area, and at any nearby Civil Service Commission office for the free pamphlet **Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies**, Announcement No. 414. In many places you

can dial a toll-free number for the area's Federal Job Information Center to request a copy or to ask questions. Check the phone book or ask the operator.

State and local governments hire summer help for jobs that range from painting stripes on highways to assisting the mayor. Preference is usually given to residents of the particular town or state. To find out if anything is available where you live, check with local and state government personnel offices.

Seasonal employment opportunities abound at camps, resorts, and amusement parks. You apply by mail for most of these jobs. Send a letter, stamped return envelope, and a resume, and follow this advice: 1) Apply early. The earlier the better. 2) Give reliable references. Since you're being hired at a distance, they most likely will be checked. 3) Be honest and specific about your qualifications, your experience and the dates you'll be available to work.

There are several resources available to help you find summer work with a company in your own town. The most obvious of these is the help-wanted advertising in local

newspapers. Employment agencies, both the commercial kind and those supported by the state and federal governments, often list jobs for summer workers. Agencies that specialize in part-time or temporary jobs may be able to keep you busy all summer or place you somewhere until you find a position.

Manpower, Inc., sponsors a free service for students aged 15 through 21 who don't have jobs by the time school gets out in June. Called Youthpower, it's set up and run by volunteers who arrange job training clinics and attempt to find jobs in the community for the youths who register there. Check the phone book for a listing or inquire at a Manpower office. You can get a free booklet, **Summer Job Tips**, by writing to Youthpower, Inc., 820 N. Plankinton Avenue, D. C.

Plenty of students have turned idle summers into profitable ones by setting up small businesses of their own. An important thing to remember about starting your own business is that you must comply with state and local laws and licensing requirements. Your town clerk or administrator can probably guide you in the right direction.

## Black History Week Observed

The week of February 10-16 was Black History Week, and students at KJC observed it by publicizing Black contributions and holding special programs throughout the week.

Black History Week began as an effort to acquaint the American public with the many significant contributions made to this

country by Blacks. For many years history books have ignored these chapters in American history. Black History Week also serves to foster Black awareness and pride.

Members of the Black Student Alliance at Kennesaw Junior College made posters telling of historical Blacks and put them up around the campus. On Wednesday, February 13, All-Pro football star, Claude Humphrey spoke to students in the private dining room. On Thursday, a program of dance routines was held, and on Friday a play entitled "The Journey" was presented depicting many of the prominent Black figures of the past.

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## Bela Trio to Appear at KJC

Kennesaw Jr. College will present a concert by the Bela Trio on Mon., March 11 at 8:30 in the Student Center. The program will include works by Stravinsky, Brahms, Mozart, and Bartok.

The members of the trio (Robert Strava, violin; William Holman, clarinet; and Carolyn Bridger, piano) are all musicians of extensive background in solo, chamber, and orchestral performance. Violinist Robert Strava holds degrees from Arizona State University and the Catholic University of America. As a member of the U.S. Navy Band String

Quartet he has performed chamber music recitals on the East Coast and throughout the Midwest. He has appeared as soloist with both the Arizona State and the Catholic University Symphony Orchestras, as well as with the U.S. Navy Band. Strava is currently an Associate in Performance at the University of Iowa and performs frequently with the Center for New Music.

Clarinetist William Holman received degrees from Florida State University, the Catholic University of America, and the University of Iowa. He has been clarinetist with

the U.S. Army Band, soloist with the Palm Beach Symphony, and has played numerous orchestra and chamber music concerts in the Washington, D.C. area, and the Midwest. Holman is principal clarinetist with the Cedar Rapids Symphony and is on the teaching staff of the University of Iowa.

Pianist Carolyn Bridger holds degrees from Oberlin College and Indiana University. She has also studied at Boston University and at the Mozarteum Akademie in Salzburg, Austria. In addition to solo appearances with the Baltimore and Atlanta Symphony Orchestras, Miss Bridger has performed as soloist and in chamber music ensembles throughout the South, Midwest and East. She is a former faculty member at Emory University in Atlanta, and is now on the teaching staff at the University of Iowa.

## SGT. PEPPER

Who knows the journeyman of mind  
pools of light and darkness  
the different things we find  
as we dig deeper in search  
of the keeper of our 'soul'

eternities of rolling grasslands  
continents of some forgotten dream  
the charcoal pits of lonely hell  
none are what they seem. . .

when woods lose their meaning  
and friends grow a little strange  
each new step is steeper  
and constancy last in change  
where are you going to be?

someday when life is slower  
and you feel a little lower  
than you've ever felt before  
i will take you home

Ron

### Meet the President

continued from page 5  
year. Their average GPA rose from 2.64 to 2.75.

When Dr. Sturgis is not busy with KJC affairs, he is active in several professional and civic organizations.

Next time you meet Dr. Sturgis on the breezeway or in the Student Center, say "Hi" and smile. You'll certainly get a smile in return.

# Where To Go What To Do

by Donna Perry

Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opens at the Alliance Theater this Thursday, February 29 and runs through March 16. This feature plays Tuesdays through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Students will be admitted at half-price. For ticket information and reservations call Alliance Theater Box Office, Atlanta Memorial Arts Center, 892-2414.

The Alliance Theater Studio Company, an apprentice program for young people, will present Moliere's farce, "The Precious Damsels," on March 3 and 24 and April 4 and 21. They will also present "American Sampler" on March 19 and 31.

Starting in March, The Omni will present several concerts. On March 4, Johnny Winter will be appearing. Deep Purple will play on March 11, Humble Pie on March 18, and Frank Sinatra on April 13. Other attractions will be Frank Zappa on March 1, Harry Chapin on March 2, and Virgil Fox on March 9.

The WPLO Shower of Stars will present a country music show at the Municipal Auditorium on March 16. Also coming to the Municipal Auditorium will be Rory Galanger on March 2 and T-Rex on March 14.

Coming Tuesday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m. will be the Edward Vilella Dance Company featuring Allegra Kent. This will be held at the Civic Center. Also coming to the Civic Center is an all-Bach program called "Heavy Organ" from New York's Fillmore East. This will be presented by Virgil Fox with Revelation Lights on Saturday, March 9, at 8:00 p.m. The Atlanta Custom Car Show will also be at the Civic Center March 1, 2, and 3. For ticket information and time call the Civic Center Box Office at 523-1879.

Famous Artists and WQXI radio will present three performances of the Broadway hit "Grease" on March 1 and 2 at 8:00 p.m. Saturday matinee will be shown at 2:30 p.m.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra at the Memorial Arts Center will present concerts featuring music by Mozart, Ruggles, and Falla on February 28 and March 1 and 3. The music will be conducted by Robert Shaw. The next concert, March 7, 8, and 9, will feature music by Purcell, Haydn, and Berlioz. The guest conductor will be John Nelson. Tickets will be \$7.30, \$6.25, \$5.20, \$3.65, and \$2.60.

Two attractions appearing at the Great Southeast Music Hall will be John Hartford and Tom Rush. For dates and ticket information, call 261-8643 or 261-8042.

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## Students Overthrow Faculty

Basketball has not only brought out the talent of KJC students. Gifted teachers have joined in the sport as well. Members of the faculty team are Tom Keene, Tom Hall, Tom Scott, Bobby Olive, Carl Neville, Len Goodman, Rob Tebeest, and Dave Harris.

Excitement has rocketed through the gym as supporters cheered on this team of sportsmen. Friday, February 15, this team fought valiantly as they

were defeated by Al Farmer's team. The final score was 46 to 53.

At half-time, things looked promising for the Faculty team with a gap of only two points separating the two teams. However, the gap was widened as the opposing team warmed to a victory.

Come and see these spectacular battles of basketball between students and teachers.



## No. 87 All Pro

by Brenda Avery

Following his talk in the private dining room on February 13, I had a chance to chat with Mr. Claude Humphrey of the Atlanta Falcons.

Claude Humphrey is a native of Memphis, Tennessee, born on June 29, making his astrological sign Cancer. He is known as "the talker" in NFL. He is a defensive end and considered a small football player — 6'5" — 250 pounds, but he feels that he can protect himself.

Football professionally provides an opportunity for a spiritual incline. To prepare for a game there is a meeting to review techniques and plays. Before a game Mr. Humphrey is usually found in a corner listening to a radio. He also commented that one should eat a small breakfast and of course be calm.

His 'enemy' is right tackle. Because this is a violent game one should "kill his opponent early to make the

job easier." But this is a "friendly" violence. Mr. Humphrey noted that football being the number one sport for spectators who watch the game for violence and their own personal relief of tension is similar to that of the time of the gladiators.

There is a special unity among the players of the teams. Because there is not a range of difference in salary and finance, members feel equal relationships. Financial differences between the people of the world today cause racial and class conflicts.

Mr. Humphrey answered the question of many fans, "What happened to the Falcons this season?" There is a tendency to slump in mid season. This represents life which has its ups and downs.

Claude has been with the Falcons for six years and sees football as more than a game. It is "not only a sport but a livelihood."

## ROTC: Something New For KJC

Army ROTC courses will be available to Kennesaw Junior College students, beginning Spring quarter.

Through a cooperative effort with Southern Technical Institute, KJC students may participate in the Army ROTC Program on the Southern Tech campus. Assigned credit in the ROTC courses will be received, but the credit will not count toward graduation nor be allowed as a substitute for other degree requirement courses at Kennesaw.

Students interested in the program may sign up for ROTC courses during pre-registration at KJC Wednesday and Thursday (Feb. 20-21) or at Spring quarter registration March 25. Army personnel will be available at both times to answer inquiries.

Two years of Army ROTC may be taken without incurring any

military obligation. After successfully completing two years of college, a student may enter into a contract with the Army to take ROTC during the junior and senior years of college and receive \$100 a month and a Second Lieutenant Commission

upon graduation.

Courses in the ROTC program include "Principles of Command and Leadership," "The Defense Establishment and National Security," and "Introduction To Military Science."

## Nurses To Go West Fund Drive Begins

by Nancy Wiseman

During the weekend of February 8-10, six members of SNAK attended a statewide convention in Macon, Georgia, at the Macon Hilton Hotel. Student nurses from across the state participated in learning activities concerning various health care problems. Various hospitals and agencies set up nursing recruitment displays to aid student nurses in planning their future careers. State officers were elected at the end of the convention.

Volunteer work for the Red Cross pin is being worked out for five SNAK members. They include: Jean Muller, Michele Berrong, Lou Brown, Nancy Wiseman and

Richard Humes. This is an opportunity for student nurses to work voluntarily in the Marietta area. Thirty hours of volunteer work are required to receive a pin. Students will work at Hillhaven Convalescent Center and Kennestone Hospital.

Salt Lake City, Utah is the site for the National Student Nurses Convention. This year Kennesaw would like to send as many delegates as possible. To raise money for the trip, SNAK will be selling first-aid kits. They will sell at \$2.00 a kit. A paper sale will also be scheduled. Students can bring old newspapers, phone books, or any other paper items and drop them in the stalls provided around the campus.

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